# THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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**THE HUNTRESS,**

WLL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.

by

Mrs. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third Sts. Capitol Hill.

☞ Advertisements not exceeding ten lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for every additional insertion. Longer advertisements charged in proportion.


SELECTED TALE.

## GEN. HOUSTON & SANTA ANNA.

BY C. EDWARDS LESTER.

The battle of independence had been fought. Seven hundred soldiers had met nearly three times their number, and come off victorious. Six hundred and thirty men were left dead on the field, among them were one officer, four colonels, two lieutenant colonels, seven captains and twelve lieutenants. Multitudes had perished in the morass and bayous.—Of the surviving, upwards of two hundred and eighty were wounded, and there were nearly eight hundred prisoners. Only seven men were known to have escaped from the field. And yet incredible as it may seem, this bloody engagement had cost the Texans the lives of only seven men, and less than thirty had been wounded. It was incredible, and when the commander in chief awoke the next morning he asked—

'Are we really victors, or is it only my dream?' At 10 o'clock the next morning, Gen. Houston sent a detachment to bury those who had fallen in battle, but decomposition had taken place so rapidly, the troops returned and reported they could not execute his order. This extraordinary circumstance excited the greatest surprise and the Mexican prisoners accounted for it by solving it, like the defeat of the previous day, into a 'malignant blast of destiny.'

In the meantime, a large number of Texans were scouring the prairie throughout the day, bringing in prisoners. The grass every where four or five feet high, and those who had not been taken the day before, were now crawling away on their hands and knees, hoping thus to make their escape. Santa Anna had not been taken, but the victors were scouring over the fields in search of the Dictator.

'You will find the hero of Tampico,' said Houston, 'if you find him at all, making his retreat on all fours, and he will be dressed as bad at least as a common soldier. Examine every man you find, closely.'

Lieutenant Sylvester, a volunteer, of Cincinnati, was riding over a fine prairie on a fine horse about three in the afternoon, when he saw a man making his way towards Vane's bridge. The moment he saw he was pursued, the fugitive fell down in the grass. Sylvester dashed on in that direction, and his horse came very near trampling him down. The man sprang to his feet, and apparently without the slightest surprise, looked his captor straight in the face.

He was disguised in a miserable rustic dress. He wore a skin cap, a round jacket, and pantaloons of blue domestic cotton, and a pair of coarse shoes. But his face and his manners bespoke too plainly, that he belonged to a different class than his garb betokened, and underneath his coarse disguise, Sylvester saw that he wore a shirt of the finest linen cambric.

'You are an officer, I perceive sir,' said the horseman raising his cap politely.

'No soldier,' he replied, drawing out a letter addressed to Almonte.

When he saw there was no hope of escape, he inquired for Gen Houston. By this time, Sylvester had been joined by several of his comrades and mounting his prisoner behind him, they rode off together on the same horse to camp, several miles distant. As he rode by the Mexican prisoners, they exclaimed with the greatest surprise, as they lifted their caps, 'El Presidente.'

In a single moment the news spread through the camp that Gen Santa anna was a prisoner and the Dictator was taken before Houston. The general was lying on the ground, in consequence of his wound, and had fallen into a doze. Santa anna came up behind him and took his hand. Houston roused himself, and turning over gazed up in the face of the Mexican when he extended his left arm, and laying his right on his heart, said—

"I am General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, President of the Mexican Republic, and I claim to be your prisner of war."

Houston waived his hand to a box, for it was the only seat in the camp, and asked his prisoner to be seated; and then sent for Almonte, who spoke English perfectly, requesting him to act as interpreter.

Almonte approached his captive general with evident respect and grief, and the following conversation took place between the two commanders; Houston in the meantime lying on the ground, resting on his elbow, Great pains have been taken to get as nearly as possible the exact words used by the speakers, and those who were present at the interview have assured us that all here related they do remember, and they do recollect nothing else of importance.

Santa Anna, (after embracing Almonte and recovering perfectly from his embarrassment) rose and advancing with the air of one born to command, said to Gen. Houston—

"That man may consider himself born to no common destiny, who hath conquered the Napoleon of the West. and it now remains for him to be generous to the vanquished."

Houston— You should have remembered that the Alamo.

S. A. You must be aware that I was justified in my course by usages of war. I has summoned asureuded, and they refused. The place was then taken by storm, and the usages of war justified the slaugeter of the vanquiseed.

*H.* That was the case once, but it is now absolute. Such usages among civilized nations have yielded to the influence of humanity.

S. A. However this may be, I was acting under the oders of my government

*H.* Why, you are the government of Mexico.

S. A. I had orders in my possession commanding me so to do.

H. A Dictator, sir, has no superior.

## MAXIMS.

To be able to judge.

There is no man but may be another's master in something. He that exceeds, finds always somebody that exceeds him. To know how to pick out the best in every one, is a useful knowledge. The wise man values all men, because he knows what is good in every one, and what things cost, to do them well, when on the contrary, the fool despises all, in respect that he is ignorant of what is good, and always choses the worst.

We must neither love, or hate for ever.

*Live* to day with thy friends, as with those who tomorrow may prove thy worst enemies. Since this is found true by experience, it were but reasonable to be alwas upon ones guard. Have a care, not to give arrears to the deserters of friendship, lest they turn them upon yourself, on the contrary, in regard of your enemies, leave always a port open for reconcilation, to wit, that of forgiveness. which is the surest.—Sometimes proceeding revenge has been the cause of future repentance, and the pleasure of doing ill, has been changed in to a displeasure for having done it.

## THE ROYAL INFANT BRIDE.

By Mrs. TINDAL.

*Richard* Duke of York, second son of Edward Fourth, was married to *Ann* Mowbray, Duchess of Norfolk in her own right. The bridegroom was not five years old, and the bride scarcely three. The ceremony was performed in St. Stephen's Chapel, A. D. 1847.

The sunbeams of the early day
Streamed through the lattice grim,
And up the dark aisles pillared way,
Swelled loud the nuptial hymn;
And passed along a gorgeous band
Of courtly dames and fair,
Of belted barons of the land
The bravest, best, were there.

But slowly past the bright array,
For gently at its head
Two blooming children led the way
With short and doubtful tread—
The fair boy bridegroom and the bride,
(Like Cupid's train in eld)—
Meekly and loving, side by side.
Each others hands they held.

Half pleas'd and half surprised they seemed
For in each kindered eye
Love mixed with pity fondly gleamed,
And mournful gravity;
A fear for them who knew no fear,
On each heart darkly fell.
Those view life's future thro' a tear,
Who know the past too well!

The bridegroom bore a royal crown
Amid the shining hair.
That, like a golden veil, fell down
In masses soft and fair.
The bearing of the noble child
His princely lineage told,
For 'neath that brow so smooth and mild
The blood of warriors rolled.

All coyly went the sweet babe-bride,
Yet oft with witching grace,
She raised soft stepping by his side,
Her dark eyes to his face;
And playfellows, who loved her well,
Crowns of white roses bore,
And lived in after days to tell
The infant bridal o'er.
Then words of import, strange and deep,
The hoary prelate said,
And some had turned away to weep,
And many bowed the head.
Their steady gaze, those children meek
Upon the old man bent,
As earnestly they seemed to seek
The solemn words intent.

Calm in the blest simplicity
That never woke to doubt;
Calm in the holy purity
Whose presence bare shame out,
Then turned they from each troubled brow,
And many a downcast eye.
And gazed upon each other now
In wondering sympathy.

And nestled close, with looks of love,
Upon the altar's stone,
Such ties of seraphs bind above
These little ones might own;
And sweetly was the babe-bride's cheek
Against the fair boy preet,
All reverent yet so fond and meek,
As kneeing to be blest.

Then smiled they on their grand array,
And went forth hand in hand,
Well pleased to keep high holyday
Amid that gorgeous band.
Alas! for those thus early wed
With such prophetic gloom,
For darkly fell on each young head
The shadow of the tomb.

Scarce had the blossoms died away
Of the rose wreaths they wore,
When to her mouldering ancestry
The little bride they bore.
Her marriage garlands o'er her bier,
Bedewed with tears, were cast,
And still she smiled as tho' no fear
O'erclouded her at last.

A life as short, and darker doom,
The gentel boy befel,
He slept not in his fathers tomb,
For him was heard no knell,
One stifling pang amid his sleep,
And the dark vale was past,
He woke mid those who ceased to weep,
Whose sun is ne'er o'ercast.

A garland floats around the throne,
Entwined by angel hands,
Of such fair earth buds newly blown,
Culled from a thousand lands,
A melody most pure and sweet
Unceasingly they sing,
And blossoms o'er the mercy seat,
The loved babe angels fling.

The *Remains* of Lieut. Col. Clay.—At a large meeting, of the citizens of Louisville, a large committee, composed of the most respectable citizens, was appointed to make arrangements to have the remains of Col. Clay brought to that city, from Buena Vista, and buried with fitting solemnities. Another committee was appointed to superintend the erection of a suitable monument to his memory. Col. Clay was a citizen of Louisville when he joined the army. We need not say that he was beloved and esteemed by the people of that place. His virtues won the regard as his manliness commanded the respect of men.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MAY 8, :::: 1847.

## THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

The celebration of laying the corner stone of this institution took place last Saturday, first of May. We understand it was a splendid affair, and said to consist of some thousands, including citizens and strangers.

All the Masons and Odd Fellows turned out, and several visiting lodges from the adjoining cities—we are told made a fine appearance. Our engagements we are sorry to say were such that we could not avail ourselves of the pleasure of seeing the procession. Being on Pa. avenue, however, on business we saw the Baltimore Odd Fellows, proceeding up the avenue having just arrived in the cars. They were fine looking men, mostly young and stout with a healthy glow on their cheek. While looking at these, who should pass us but—

*Judge Crunch.*

We were happy to meet this gentleman (who has been very ill) once more, restored to his health. Upon inquiry for his sons whom we have not seen in some years, he said one was in Rome, and the other on a visit, and both well. These estimable young men, learned, modest, and retiring, with capacities, [one an artist of the first class.] fit for any office of honor or trust, have been ingloriously neglected by their country.

*Mr. Dunnington.*

At the same time we were met on the street by our friend Mr. Jamison of the U. S. S. P. O., who introduced us to Mr. D. who is a young man of much elegance in appearance. He is rather above the average height, with a full firm, graceful figure of the finest proportion. His face is uncommonly fair, full, and a fine specimen of manly beauty, dashed with a delicate carnation glow; while his features partake somewhat of the oval contour: and his soft blue eye beams with the most touching expression of innocence and human kindness. *His* countenance is intelligent and bland, and bespeaks the select and erudition. In his manners Mr. D. is affable and extremely winning.

*Mrs Lavenia Marshall.*

We have seen this lady since we published a communication respecting her.—She is a perfect Hebe—in beauty and accomplishments—she has few rivals, such features, so fair, and so well proportioned, with an eye of matchless beauty—modest and downcast—and the sweet smile that adorns her modest countenance can't be told.

### ERRATTA,

For Mr Cox read Mr Smith; Clerk in Col Brent's office; mentioned in our last: it is certain from this we must have been thinking of MR Cox!

## CHURCH & STATE IN NEW ORLEANS.

(Continued from our last.)

"The correspondent of the Sat. Courier who signs himself J. G.—not content with his authoritive and unqualified impudence, in assuming the right of a dictator by saying—"it is quite time that Sunday performances were put a stop to," Thus after murdering the Kings english, his letter goes on, placing a comma after his preposition;—"to myself!" and pray who may your honor "myself" be, that sets out upon the much needed reformation of morals, in our country? Has "myself" ability? Has he a knowledge of mankind? Is he impartial? Is he unprejudiced? Does he love his neighbour? Is he sincere? Is he a man of common sense? Is he a man of common education? Is he disinterested? And last though not least, is he a christian? Not exactly—if we judge by his letter, he is the reverse of all these necessary qualifications for reform.

Mr. McMakin's paper (the Sat Courier) is read by all the elite of the land, who will no doubt form a correct opinion of the man, and his motive especially as a competent leader of reform.

But while Mr. J. G. is "pain'ed" to say, that on the two last Sabbath evenings Mr. Anderson can lay no claim to any merit on this score, as he has appeared on both these evenings on the boards of the St. Charles theatre."

Mark this people of NEW ORLEANS. It is not Mr. Anderson he means, but ye. Mr. A. is here to day and away tomorrow, therefore look to yourselves.

He pays Mr. Murdoch a high compliment by way of "capital."

"Mr. Murdoch has now paid three visits to our city, and on no occasion has he ever profaned the Sabbath in this manner or any other; and I am pleased to add that he is justly appreciated by the denizens of the South for the moral tone and character which he has given to the Drama by a course of conduct which cannot but command the respect and admiration of even those who are opposed to theatrical representations on any occasion"

Surely this must exalt Mr. Murdoch, while public opinion is much enlightened by our sapient friend Mr. G. (a descendant of the Pilgrim fathers of course) by his bad grammar, bad taste, and "stop to."

Mr. Anderson feels as much concerned probably, as Mr. Murdoch, on this occasion, viz. none at all, for neither of them is meant. It is the people.

If this Theatre along with the city is not doomed, then we are mistaken. Let those whose hireling this man is, get one foot on the ladder, where would they stop? They would soon imitate the "Pilgrim fathers" in murders, fines, and imprisonment.

Mr. Murdoch he says is "justly appreciated for the moral tone," &c.—What a stupid dolt, he is steeped in ignorance. He is a good judge of tones—we speak ironically—so positive too, just like ignorance that is, giving no reason. These are the "pious young men," hopefully converted &c.

Once for all, to judge accurately of any subject it is necessary in the first place to understand it. 2d. You must be void of prejudice, so far as to put yourself in the place of the person or thing, you are to judge, and put him or it in your place.—We shall now introduce another witness.

We can only make a few short extracts:

"The Edinburgh Review on the Puritan Question.—We desire to call the attention of such as claim for the Puritans that came to this country, the credit of being authors of civil and religious liberty, to the testimony of the Edinburgh Review for January."

* * * * *

"The admissions in its late number to which we refer, are contained in an article on 'Bancroft's History of the United States.' Alluding to the historian's exculpations of the Massachusetts Colony in the matter of the banishment of the two Episcopal Ministers of the name of Browne, the Review says.

'The intolerance of the Puritans is evidently a stumbling block in his (Mr. B's.) way. His reason and better nature revolt against the atrocities he describes: but the narrow prejudices of his people interfere with his judgment, and induce him to frame an unsatisfactory apology for a tyranny which when exercised against his favorites, he visits with an honest and vehement indignation.

The true principles of religious liberty were utterly repudiated by him, the Puritan. 'God forbid,' said Dudley, one of their most esteemed leaders, 'our love for the truth should be so cold that we should tolerate errors.' Colton, a shining light among the brethren, exclaimed, 'better tolerate hypocrites and liars, than thorns and briers.' 'Polypiety,' cried out another of these reverend men, 'is the greatest impiety in the world.

To say that men ought to have liberty of conscience, is impious ignorance.' 'Religion,' said another, has no eccentric notions.' This was the honest avowal, of the doctrines on which they were prepared to act—and in accordance with which they did act. They declared Massachusetts to be a perfect republic.' Open dissent was banished from the province and visited with the punishment of death if the dissenter ventured to return, and women were, under this atrocious law, banished, whipt, and executed!"

Such is a brief but manly confession of the truth in this case. And yet hundreds, like Mr. Bancroft in his history, persist in landing the *Pilgrims* as paragons of tolerance themselves, and the transmitters of all we now enjoy. Let our friends, what are obliged to encounter eulogists of this kind, xuoie to them now and then, from the Edinburgh Review.—The Calender."

The *Review* might have found an instance in the same history, where these Pilgrim fathers after making a solemn treaty of peace with the Indians, stole upon them at night and butchered them all in cool blood.

These were the 'Pilgrim fathers,' viz., Puritans. One woman was burned alive by those "Pilgrim fathers," whose landing on Plymouth Rock, the celebrations of which has astonished every one from their sudden increase. To rejoice at cruelty, and vandalism, so far from showing the kind peaceable spirit of a christian, shows a savage heart. But to hold up the landing of such bloody minded bigots, whose hands were daily, yea daily* stained with innocent blood, men, women and children, whose cries and screams for mercy rent the air, (let them deny it if they dare,) we repeat, that the man, or men, who would hold up the landing of such human monsters, as patterns of praise worthy to be handed down to posterity, are no better; nor so good as these have tasted the sweets of liberty and repose, not like those Pilgrims burning with revenge, (upon their landing) against the persecutors, from whence they had fled.

For the present we shall merely add that it would be more becoming to free men and patriots to blot out every vestage of those horrid crimes, and persecutions at which reason and nature revolts.

(*To be continued.*)

* These 'Pilgrim fathers,' Elders of the Church, stript young innocent girls of 13 or 14 years of age, naked as they were born, and examined parts of their bodies unfit to name, for warts, and private marks of witch-craft, put on by the 'evil one,' and if the innocent creature was put to death!

* Mark the ignorance of the arrogant bigot;—"put a stop to" what? The gentleman had better go to a grammar school, before he undertakes reform.

VIRGINIA.

Look out for the Church and State speculators. Let them not dare polute the sacred repository of their own Washington.

"MESSRS. EDITORS' WASHINGTONIAN," in your paper of the 28th February, has fairly anticipated me in his plan of setting apart Mount Vernon to the use of the people of these United States, and not only them but the civilized world besides, If the Congress will not purchase it, let the soverign people do it; our city will do its part, and in reason too. Let no one give more than one dollar, and let subscription be taken and names recorded even to one cent. If the Government will buy it, then let it be the summer residence of the Chief Magistrate; but if not, then let the proprietors set it apart for their own free use, and invest a fund for its care and keeping for ever. If can be done and it will be done it is here understood the present owner (one of the Washington family) is ready to part with it at a fair price; that assurance is only necessary to insure an amount of subscription for so laudable an object. Let me here also suggest that the Washington Monument Association fix upon this spot for the erection of their mausoleum, and delay active operations (for collecting funds) in its erection until it is finally secured.

Troy, New York."

Communicated.

## WHAT CONSTITUTES A GENTLEMAN?

If every ones internal care,
Was written upon his brow,
How many would our pity share,
Who raise our envy now?

It is not the splendid attire, in which the fame of man is encased. It is not a forward, and impertinent bearing in presence of others. It is not the man who is the first to speak, and give his opinions—particularly when he finds himself in the presence of those, whom he feels, nay knows are his superiors in every requisite, which constitutes the man of probity. It is not in using obscure and vulgar terms, to excite, perhaps a momentary laugh, for the whiticism—for even in the most depraved it excites contempt for the character.

It is not in an overweaning desire, to traduce his fellow man, because in him he sees an equal or perhaps one, with whom he cannot cope, in argument, or any other gift of nature. It is not in endeavoring to bing, as he fancies, another down to his own levels. It is not in building up his reputation, even in common place language, upon the faults and casualties, of his fellow man. It is not he, in fine, who would traduce, and treat even an inferior circumstances, with contumacy.

The gentleman, soars far very far above all these low and grovelling feelings, showing a like respect to all he may meet, high or low in offices or circumstances, in argument, or the finer feelings of nature, he ever regards the truth, as the sheet anchor, upon which every virtue, revolves, holding with a death grasp, to this cardinal virtues, he remains in his proper level, for which his God, and nature have marked him, a character, under every circumstance, to be respected, reverred and trusted.

D. E D.

VARIETY STORE.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has opened in the above line of business and will constantly keep on hand all kinds of house furnishing articles, Fancy Goods, Hardware and Cuttlery, Brushes, Brooms, Baskets, Tubs, Buckets, Sieves, Mats, Blinds, Japanned ware, Waiters Clocks, Looking Glasses, Combs, Fancy articles, Violins, &c. J. T. DOWNS.

Pennsylvania Avenue, between North and Tenth-treets.

JOHN H. BUTHMANN,
*WINE MERCHANT*,
Pennsylvania Avenue,
(South Side,)
Between 4½ *and* 6th *Street*,
Washington, D. C.

R. C. NICHOLS'
AMERICAN HOTEL,
(*Late European,*)
Pennsylvania Avenue,
Between 14th and 15th Streets,
Washington, D. C.

## SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in those cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficatious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,
Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

## THE BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS.

This is the euphonis and very poetical name of a new and valuable cosmetic, its inventor. Dr. A. De Fontaine, of Paris, has been at great expense and labor in its composition, and has succeeded to the utmost of his wishes, will prove conducive, in the highest degree, to the health of comfort, and enjoyment of all who use it Composed of plants and flowers of the most healthy, innocent, and powarfus properties, collected from different parts of the world, being highly perfumed by its own ingredients, and peculiarly plesnant in its oderpiou, cannot fail to impart satisfactsu to all who employ it for the purposes for which it is so happily and wonderfully adapted. It is designed for the toilet the nursery, and the bath, and as such it is r commended by the faculty of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and it has been decidedly approved by thousands who use it in preference to all other cosmetics. Every one who has attended to the philosophy of health, knows of imrense importance it is, to the true enjoyment of life, and a free exercise of the faculties, to keep the skin clean and the pores oped, by frequent ablutions."

## CARRIAGES.

THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him. and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel. Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT.
Washington city, APIL. 3.

## CONGRESS HALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends who have so liberally patronized him heretofore, and informs them that, having fitted up and entirely renovated the above well-known establishment, nearly opposite the National Hotel, his intention is to carry on the business of hotel keeping upon the European principle, as far as circumstances will permit. A regular charge will be made for chambers, and meals extra, according to what may be ordered in the "*Eating Saloon.*" His larder is well supplied with Oysters, Game, &c.

Permanent boarders, by the day, week, or month, will find a regular *Table d'Hote* at stated hours.

Suites of Parlors always in readiness for private parties.

Dinner parties served up in the most approved style, and on moderate terms.

P. H. KING.

December 5, 1846

JOS. SIMMS & SONS,
Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.
Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,
*S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.*
BALTIMORE.

R. W. DESILVER,
No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

*The Pictorial History of the U. States.*

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools. The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land.—While, therefore it is full, in point of matter, it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands upon the attention of the teacher. It will be remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,
Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

## EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowleiged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

PERSEVERANCE
# COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pennsylvania Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

## G. BROOKE, & CO.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally, that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District.

From their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this City, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call; and and they assure subscribers and the public, that no pains will be spared to make thn Literary Depot, corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

J. F. CALLAN,
*Corner of E. and 7th streets, opposite the Post Office Department,*
Dealer, Wholesale and Retail, in Drugs and Chemicals, patent and family Medicines, paints Oils, Window Glass, and perfumery. Garden and Flower Seeds and Roots, Agricultural Implements and Books, Garden tools. Green House plants, Bouquets and Cut Flowers Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery.

## TAILORING.

The subscriber has received his Fall & Winter fashions, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line in a superior style, at the shortest notice, and upon the most accommodating terms. All garments made to order and warranted in every particular. He feels grateful for past favors, and hopes by strict application to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Call and examine for yourself, first door North, in Coleman's Hotel, entrance 6th Street.

J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846

## TEAS.

"Washington D. C. Agency of the New York Canton Tea Company, the oldest Tea establishment in America. Principal establishment in New York. R. J Woodard Agent, Washington, at Geo. Templeman's Book store, Pennsylvania avenue.

*Retail prices as follows, subject in all cases to be returned if not approved of:*

GREENS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Good Young Hyson, | $0 50 per lb. |
| Fine do | 0 62½ " |
| No 2 fragrant do | 0 75 " |
| No. 3 very fine do | 1 00 " |
| Silver leaf, do | 1 25 " |
| Good Hyson | 075 " |
| Very fine do | 1 00 " |
| Extra fragrant | 1 25 " |
| Good Hyson skin | 0 50 " |
| Good Imperial | 0 75 " |
| Very fine do | 1 00 " |
| Extra fine do | 125 " |
| Good Gunpowder | 0 75 " |
| Fine do | 1 00 " |
| Extra fine do | 1 25 " |

BLACKS.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Souchong | $0 50 |
| No. 2 do | 62 |
| Finest do | 0 75 |
| Fragrant Pouchong | various prices. |
| Congo | various prices. |
| Fine Oolong | 0 50 |
| Very fine do. | 0 75 |
| Extra fine do | 1 00 |
| Ningyong | various prices. |
| Finest English breakfast tea, (very rich Pekoe flavored,) | 0 75 |
| Fine orange pekoe | 0 62 |
| Finest pekoe Flowers | 1 00 |
| Howqua, or finest Black Tea imported | 1 00. |

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JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

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Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe,
Do pumps and Calf, shoes,
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe
Ladies and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.
Do fine kid and Gaiters,

## AN ACROSTIC.

'There is a bower of roses by Bendemere Stream.'

On these rose enraptured the poet reclined.
But an Havana Cigar is more fragrant I ween
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined.
Come then, come the bower where Tyson resides,
Come and puff off the cares of your business and cares,
O'er this bower the Genius of smoking presides.

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For 'tis clear and unquestionable, 'tis a genuine Cigar.

'And wield and high' the poets strain awake,
Not cries of 'fathering,' but Havanna's sir ore.
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites a you to call, he's determined to please,
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand.
And at his establishment no one need sneeze,
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair.
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 3 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846

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*Portraits and Pictures.*

Portraits of distinguished men, pictures of remarkable places, also, shall not be forgotten. And we shall endeavor always to have such embellishment in our columns to add to their variety and beauty.

*The Fireside Friend.*

We shall thus finally, maintain for the Post the proud title it has acquired of being peculiarly a Family paper and the Fireside Friend. Always having among its numerous stories, something for each member of the family—for the father, the mother, the brothers, the sisters, down even down to the younger members of the household

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| | | | |
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| 3 copies | " | " | $5 00 |
| 8 copies | " | " | $10 |
| 12 copies | " | " | $15 |
| 17 copies | " | " | $20 |

SAM'L. D. PATTERSON & CO.
No. 98 Chesnut st. Philadelphia.

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Penn. Avenue, south side,
2d door West of 12th street
Washington, D. C.

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*WINE MERCHANT*,
Pennsylvania Avenue,
(South Side,)
*Between 4½ and 6th Street*,
Washington, D. C.

R. C. NICHOLS'
AMERICAN HOTEL,
(*Late European*,)
Pennsylvania Avenue,
Between 14th and 15th Streets,
Washington, D. C.

## SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has beeen particularly efficacious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and anderangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,
Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

## THE BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS.

This is the enphonis and very poetical name of a new and valuable cosmetic, its inventor. Dr. A. De Fontaine, of Paris, has been at great expense and labor in its composition, and has succeeded to the utmost of his wishes, will prove conducive, in the highest degree, to the health of comfort, and enjoyment of all who use it Composed of, plants and flowers of the most healthy, innocent, and powarfus properties, collected from different parts of the world, being highly perfumed by its own ingredienis, and pecniiarly pleasant in its oderaiou, cannot fail to impart satisfactisn to all who employ it for the purposes for which it is so happily and wonderfully adapted. It is designed for the toilet, the nursery, and the bath, and as such is recommended by the faculty of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and it has been decidedly approved by thousands who use it in preference to all other cosmetics. Every one who has attended to the philosophy of health, knows of immense importance it is, to the true enjoyment of life, and a free exercise of the faculties, to keep the skin clean and the pores osed, by frequent ablutions."

## CARRIAGES.

THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel. Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT.
Washington city, APIL. 3.

## CONGRESS HALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends who have so liberally patronized him heretofore, and informs them that, having fitted up and entirely renovated the above well-known establishment, nearly opposite the National Hotel, his intention is to carry on the business of hotel keeping upon the European principle, as far as circumstances will permit. A regular charge will be made for chambers, and meals extra, according to what may be ordered in the "*Eating Saloon.*" His larder is well supplied with Oysters, Game, &c.

Permanent boarders, by the day, week, or month, will find a regular *Table d'Hote* at stated hours.

Suites of Parlors always in readiness for private parties.

Dinner parties served up in the most approved style, and on moderate terms.

P. H. KING.
December 5, 1846.

JOS. SIMMS & SONS,
Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.
Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,
*S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.*
BALTIMORE.

R. W. DESILVER,
No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

*The Pictorial History of the U. States.*

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools. The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land.—While, therefore it is full, in point of matter, it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands upon the attention of the teacher. It will be remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,
Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

## EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.
Nov. 22, 1845.

PERSEVERANCE
## COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 9th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families!

WILLIAM BENTER.

G. BROOKE, & CO.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally, that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District.

From their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this City, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call; and and they assure subscribers and the public, that no pains will be spared to make the Literary Depot, corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

J. F. CALLAN,
*Corner of E. and 7th streets, opposite the Post Office Department*,
Dealer, Wholesale and Retail, in Drugs and Chemicals, patent and family Medicines, paints Oils, Window Glass, and perfumery. Garden and Flower Seeds and Roots, Agricultural Implements and Books, Garden tools, Green House plants, Bouquets and Cut Flowers. Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery.

## TAILORING.

The subscriber has received his Fall & Winter fashions, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line in a superior style, at the shortest notice, and upon the most accommodating terms. All garments made to order and warranted in every particular. He feels grateful for past favors, and hopes by strict application to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Call and examine for yourself, first door North, in Coleman's Hotel, entrance 6th Street.

J. DIXON.
Oct 31, 1846.

## TEAS.

"Washington D. C. Agency of the New York Canton Tea Company, the oldest Tea establishment in America. Principal establishment in New York. R. J. Woodard Agent, Washington, at Geo. Templeman's Book store, Pennsylvania avenue.

*Retail prices as follows, subject in all cases to be returned if not approved of:*

GREENS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Good Young Hyson, | $0 50 per lb. |
| Fine do | 0 62½ " |
| No. 2 fragrant do | 0 75 " |
| No. 3 very fine do | 1 00 " |
| Silver leaf, do | 1 25 " |
| Good Hyson | 075 " |
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